

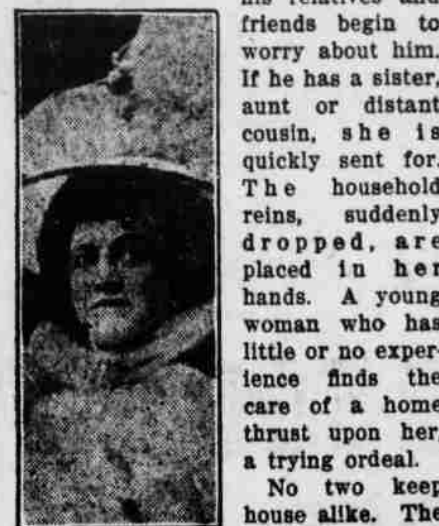
Laura Jean Libbey's Talks on Heart Topics

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WHEN A NEW WIFE STEPS IN.

What is there in the value of life
Half so delightful as a wife;
When friendship, love and peace combine
To stamp the marriage bond divine?

From the hour a man is bereft of his
mate, left alone in a desolate home,
his relatives and friends begin to
worry about him.



If he has a sister,
aunt or distant
cousin, she is
quickly sent for.
The household
reins, suddenly
dropped, are
placed in her
hands. A young
woman who has
little or no ex-
perience finds
the care of a home
thrust upon her,
a trying ordeal.

No two keep
house alike. The
wife took a special
pride in preparing the dinner with her
own hands. The young cousin leaves
all to the maid's judgment. Cook can-
not be blamed too severely for serv-
ing dishes needing the least cooking
and not the most appetizing. The man
comes home to find dinner has just
been started or has been ready an
hour or two before and is cold, dried
out, not edible. He is told cousin
went to a card club early in the after-
noon. He finds the window of his
room open wide, papers blown about
in all directions. Household tabby,
never allowed upstairs, was dozing
on his pillow in which long rents
had been clawed. The room was strewn
with drifts of feathers.

Men may suit themselves to their
surroundings. He who has had a
happy home and finds it topsy-turvy
under a new regime is apt to grow
despondent. If he broaches the sub-
ject to his cousin, like as not she
flares up and retorts angrily she is
there to accommodate him.

Nine men would break up the home
and go to boarding. The tenth solves
the matter, concluding it's best—the
only way out of it—to marry. It's
not easy to find a wife just suited
to his needs. Two years that dragged
heavily by brought him indignation,
sleepless nights, dread of the morrow,
conviction there's no place worse than
home for a lone man. Women, God
bless them, were apt to read discour-
agement in his face. He asked per-
mission to call on them, they put
forth home cheer to make him forget
his dreary life. Usually it's the plain-
est home-like woman who strikes a
chord in his heart. She has so much
sympathy in her nature.

Cousin is having the time of her
life. Her father, in his home, seldom
gave her a dollar. In the widower's
home cash for the week's expenses
is laid at her plate. Besides, there's
a tidy sum for herself. She has her
bank account, use of horses and car-
riage. She knows her cousin goes out
of the house evenings. She's not
troubling herself to make it pleasant
that he may stay at home.

Unexpectedly he brings home a
bride. Her value ends as a wife steps
in. Once again home is as it was in
the other days. His interest is studied
and his comfort cared for, and there's
no friction. A man is often driven
into matrimony. His friends and rela-
tives see after awhile that he took
a wise course for happiness. A man
has to live his life out. He yearns
for serenity, peace and comfort. He
who has been once wedded realizes
the blessings of a wife's compani-
onship to make his life complete.

ARE WOMEN DECEIVERS?

With them they bring long lost scenes of
the past
Back to our view;
Pictures of friendships not destined to
last.
Loves that grew weak 'neath adversities'
blast,
Painted anew.

When a poor man finds that in
gathering a family about his knee they
all turn out to be girls there is not
one father in a hundred who does not
indulge in the despairing wish that
at least half of them might have
been boys.

He has always heard that girls are
expensive to raise; that more can be
spent upon a girl's useless folderol in
dress in a year than would be re-
quired to rig out a boy neat as a pin
for five times that long.

He doesn't say anything to his wife
about his disappointment. He absolves
the good wife from all blame. Poor
soul, how could she help it that they
had turned out the wrong way, shatter-
ing one air castle after another. Quite
as soon as the girls are old enough
understand mother takes them into her
confidence, and thenceforth they be-
gin to plot and plan how they can
retrieve themselves in father's esti-
mation.

The mother determines that daddy
shall be proud of them. They shall
not grow up encumbrances to him,
but aids. She knows the girls may
have to earn their own living later
and paves the way for it from the
time they are knee high to a grass-
hopper.

She knows the value of the Red
Cross nursing. She instructs the chil-
dren in its mysteries quite as soon as
they are able to comprehend. If one
gets a hurt finger, one of her sisters
is expected to give first aid. If it
is done quickly and with dispatch a
shining penny is her reward. The
children are taught to watch for tears
and rips in daddy's clothes, and when
the rents are skillfully mended this
calls for more shining pennies and
faisome praise from mamma. The
child who discovers a break in the
tablecloth or carpet and whose deft
fingers make it as good as new re-
ceives so much praise as well as her
penny that her mother hints they
must look out lest she add mischief
to labor by finding holes that shouldn't
be there.

The sweeping, dusting, breadmaking
and bed-make-ups come in for their
share of reward. Little by little the
girls have acquired the rudiments of
knowledge of housekeeping.

The careful mother does not think
this is all she needs to do. On some
particular occasion she surprises the
children with a typewriter. It had
been long used, but it almost seemed
to be giving it away for that \$5 which
was the price she paid for it. What
fun for the little girls. In a fort-
night they had mastered its intricac-
ies; were sending letters to every
little friend they ever heard of. An
old piano, purchased at auction, ac-
complishes like results. A mother may
accomplish the rearing of them, send-
ing them to the public schools, by the
greatest of economy. By the time
they are about eighteen there's nothing
a smart little family of girls can't
turn their hands to. They have de-
ceived daddy completely. Boys would
have been married and gone. The
girls are his staunch little band of sup-
porters. It's due to the good judg-
ment of the mother that the family
is a credit to her. These are the
girls who make sensible marriages.
Had they been boys, the mother
couldn't have guided them as well,
perhaps. There's more heart and
promise with one little girl in the
home than of a baker's dozen of lads.
What one man dislikes another man
would go wild over. There you are!

PERIL IN CLANDESTINE MEET- INGS.

Not that I soared so far above
Myself as this great hope to dare;
And yet I half foresaw that love
Might hope where reason would despair.

All the world loves a lover, one of
the kind that steps boldly forward and
seeks an introduction, calls upon her
and wins her in the regulation fash-
ion and aboveboard. But all the
world detests a cur who marks out
a pretty, innocent young girl with a
sinister intention of making love to
her by stealth, then leaving her to
awake from a broken love-dream as
best she can.

Nine times out of ten he manages
to pick up acquaintance with a girl
in a way which does not arouse her
suspicion, contriving to meet her ac-
cidentally, as she supposes. He puts
a thought in her innocent mind that
their meeting has been a romance
so sweet that no one else must share
their secret. He asks the girl to meet
him at a certain place. If she an-
swers that she is not certain as to
whether she can come, she will have
to ask mother, he begins serious ar-
gument against her course, which
fairly bewilders her. He assures her
that mother would forbid their friend-
ship and that would break his heart.

The little demure maid takes the
first wrong step when she consents to
meet him way out of her home to
meet him without any one knowing it.
Girls should know that an honorable
man would not ask them to keep any-
thing, no matter what it was, from
their mother or close friends, who
are for their interests first, last and
at all times.

The man who coaxes a girl to meet
him clandestinely is her enemy, with
usually a dark past, which he could
successfully hide from an inexperi-
enced girl, but not from those more
worldly-wise than she.

She who consents to meet a man
clandestinely in a park or at some
street corner, restaurant, or dance
hall not only brings suspicion upon
herself, but keeps respectable men
from her side. She is apt to be taken
for the kind of girl that she is not.
The reputation would cling to her for
years, long after the faithless lover
who had brought all this disgrace
upon her ceased to care for her. The
man who insists upon meeting a girl
clandestinely thinks very little of her
if she consents to go. He is very apt
to boast of his conquest over the heart
of a silly girl in saloons, among com-
rades whom a girl would be terrified
to see, let alone to be brought in con-
tact with. If all this does not make
a girl pause who has such a lover, I
don't know what will. One can do no
more than warn people of their dan-
ger.

Nice, pretty, attractive, modest
girls can have no fear of going
through life lovelessly by discouraging
the worthless suitor. All in good
time the right kind of a man will
meet her, be charmed with her, and
with the pleased approval of her re-
latives lead her to the altar, to be happy
ever after, as the story book says.

Preparing for the Future.
An American visitor in Montreal re-
cently saw a squad of boys whose ages
ranged from six to nine being drilled
by two little girls of corresponding
age. Upon inquiry one of the drill
sergeants explained that her father
said the war might last 20 years, and
then these boys might fight for the
union jack while their fathers came
home to rest.—Philadelphia Ledger.

W. L. DOUGLAS



YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY
WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

For 31 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed
the value by having his name and the retail price
stamped on the sole before the shoes leave the fac-
tory. This protects the wearer against high prices
for inferior shoes of other makes. W. L. Douglas
shoes are always worth what you pay for them. If
you could see how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are
made, and the high grade leather used, you would un-
derstand why they look better, fit better, hold their
shape and wear longer than other makes for the price.
If the W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your
vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes sent every-
where. Postage free in the U. S. We write for illus-
trated Catalog showing how to order by mail.
W. L. DOUGLAS, 212 Sparks St., Brooklyn, Mass.

**YOU'LL like Fatimas—
a really delightful,
mild Turkish blend.
Try the taste of their
choice leaf that has made
FATIMA the greatest sell-
ing brand in the land.**

If you cannot secure Fatima Cigarettes from
your dealer, we will be pleased to send you
three packs of the high grade leaf tobacco, receipt of \$50.
Address Fatima Dept., 312 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

"Distinctively Individual"
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



20
for
15¢

"Queer" Money in 313 A. D.
The fact that counterfeiting in coins
existed 1,000 years ago was brought to
light when the University of Pennsylv-
ania museum announced that among
Egyptian relics recently purchased
were three counterfeiting outfits.
The molds are of brick. The plan
was to make impressions of each side
of a coin in soft clay and then burn
the two sides. An opening was left at
the top, in which molten metal was
poured. The rogues flourished in the
reigns of the Roman Emperors Maxi-
mus, Lucianus, and Constantius, from
313 to 367 A. D.

Reduction in Living Costs Made Pos- sible by Perfect Product.

The sudden and slightly alarming in-
crease in cost of food necessities, such
as sugar and flour, demand increased
domestic economy. For incomes have
not advanced with this war-time soar-
ing of food prices.
Waste of food as well as cost of
food must be considered and minimized
in these days of exorbitant prices.
Fortunately the greatest food waste
that which the housewife has to con-
tend—bake-day failures and the waste
of costly baking materials—is rendered
preventable by the perfect leavening
power of Calumet Baking Powder.

Calumet is a perfectly pure baking
powder of all white purity. It never
fails to produce fully raised bakings
that are tender and temptingly deli-
cious. For its wonderful leavening
strength never varies. It's always uni-
form—and always unexcelled.
To pay more than is asked for Calu-
met simply means a useless waste of
money. To pay less, and obtain an in-
ferior powder, means the useless waste
of baking materials.
Order a can of Calumet. Save a sub-
stantial sum on the price asked for
Trust Brands when you buy it. Save
the flour, sugar, butter and eggs so
often wasted by Big Can Powders—
when you use it. You are safe in or-
dering Calumet, in trying it, in testing
the truth of these claims, for if you are
not thoroughly satisfied the purchase
price will be refunded by your local
dealer.

I buying a can of Calumet send the
slip found in the one-pound can to the
Calumet Baking Powder Co., Advertis-
ing Department, Chicago, Ill., and you
will receive one of their handsome 72-
page Cook Book. Illustrations in col-
ors, and a book that will be guide to
economy in the kitchen.—Adv.

Not So Bad at That.
"How did things look in New York?"
"Better than I anticipated. I ex-
pected to find Wall street boarded up."

Surely.
"He is always talking stamps."
"Well, aren't stamps on the tip of
everybody's tongue?"

NOTHING SO EFFECTIVE AS ELIXIR
BARK FOR Malaria, Chills & Fever.
Chief of Police, J. W. Reynolds, Newport
News, Va., says: It is a pleasure to recommend
Bark for Chills and Fever. Have used it when
necessary for 20 years and have found no remedy
as effective. Elixir Bark 50 cents, all drug-
gists, or by Parcel Post, prepaid, from Kloss-
wick & Co., Washington, D. C.
A Good Move—Bark Liver Pills. 50 pills. 25 cents.

The United States is this year
spending \$40,000,000 for new church
buildings.

It is easier to learn how to make
money than how not to get rid of it.

There's nothing better than the old-
fashioned brand of homemade charity.

NEW YORK 300 YEARS AGO

From a Great Land It Has Grown to a
City of Six Million In-
habitants.

As years come and go in the twirl-
ing of this world about the sun, it
was but as yesterday when Adrian
Block's rude log huts were the first
habitations of white men on Manhat-
tan island, says the New York Mail.
A bronze plate on the building at
45 Broadway is the token of that oc-
cupation.

A city of nearly six million people,
with real estate values footing up
to nearly \$10,000,000,000 has been
wrought in the three intervening cen-
turies.

Yet as we look back in the days
of this tercentenary we are stirred
not only by the records of growth,
but by the present opportunities and
responsibilities incident to the twenti-
eth century status of the city that
was born in the seventeenth.

The winter refuge of the crew of
the Tiger has become the world cen-
ter. Captain Block hewed timbers
from the virgin forest and built a new
ship, which he called the Restless.
The swath that he cut was the begin-
ning of Broadway. The name that
he gave his schooner has character-
ized the city.

The restless energy of New York is
the greatest factor in the world pro-
gress that is focused here in this young
giant among the world's metropolises.

Activities of Women.

Philadelphia has five woman factory
inspectors.
Woman farm laborers in England
number nearly one hundred thousand.
Over five thousand women are en-
gaged in industry in Italy.

Over six thousand women in New
York are employed as tailoresses.
Canada has an active rifle associa-
tion composed of women.

There are over three million widows
in the United States and there is no
estimate as to how many there will
be in Europe after the war, but it
will probably be twice as many as we
have.

In Java, when a man marries he
goes to his wife's house, where the
women sit in council upon all matters
of importance and dictate the affairs
of the home.

Widows of soldiers killed in the
service of the British army will re-
ceive a pension of from five to ten
shillings a week, depending upon the
rank of her husband.

RESINOL HEALS RAW, ITCHING, SCALY SKINS

No matter how long you have been
tortured and disfigured by itching,
burning, raw or scaly skin humors,
just put a little of this soothing, an-
tiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores
and the suffering stops right there!
Healing begins that very minute, and
in almost every case your skin gets
well so quickly you feel ashamed of
the money you threw away on tedious,
useless treatments.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap
clear away pimples, blackheads, and
dandruff. Prescribed by doctors for
19 years and sold by all druggists.—
Adv.

Trifling Mistake.

Mrs. Lane is a zealous and loyal
wife, according to Harper's Magazine,
and intends to avoid exaggeration, but
she has a strong tendency in that di-
rection.

"It is perfectly wonderful," she said
to a patient friend, "to see the way
Mr. Lane counts bills at the bank. I
think they are so lucky to have him!
He'll take a great pile of five and ten
and twenty dollar bills and make his
fingers fly just like lightning, and
never make a mistake!"

"Never" asked the friend, who
knew Mrs. Lane's weakness, and
could not forbear the question.

"Well—no—at least," stammered
Mrs. Lane, "why, perhaps he might
get five or ten cents out of the way,
but not any more, ever."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU
TRY Meringe Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery
Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—
Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye
by mail Free. Meringe Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

The Cockney "H" Again.

The American tourist was taking
the rest cure for a day in a London
boarding house.

"I shall want no more meals," she
said, when the maid brought up tea.
"I shall be up for dinner. There's
nothing more I want."

Then in the next breath she added:
"Oh, yes, there is! I want that hot-
water bottle; but that's not to eat."
The cockney maid stood silent for a
moment, then said gleefully, "Oh, yes,
it is to eat! You want me to eat it
for you?"—Youth's Companion.

Affinity.

"Why do they serve Memm drinks
with oysters?"
"Aren't oysters considered dumb?"

The Difference.

"Gossip has no business methods."
"What do you mean?"
"People retail it by wholesale."

Not Always.

"The tag system has gone out of
schools now, hasn't it?"
"Not the brain tag kind."

UGH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK! CLEAN LIVER AND BOWELS MY WAY

Just Once! Try "Dodson's Liver Tone" When Bilious, Consti-
pated, Headachy—Don't Lose a Day's Work.

Live up your sluggish liver! Feel
fine and cheerful; make your work a
pleasure; be vigorous and full of am-
bition. But take no nasty, danger-
ous calomel, because it makes you
sick and you may lose a day's work.
Calomel is mercury or quicksilver,
which causes necrosis of the bones.
Calomel crashes into sour bile like
dynamite, breaking it up. That's
when you feel that awful nausea and
cramping.

Listen to me! If you want to enjoy
the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel
cleansing you ever experienced just
take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's
Liver Tone. Your druggist or dealer
sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's
Liver Tone under my personal money.



Shipping Fever

Infuenza, pink eye, epidemic distemper, and all nose and throat diseases cured
and all other, no matter how "checked," kept from having any of these
diseases with SPOHN'S LIQUID DISTEMPER CURE. Three to six
doses often cure a case. (One 50-cent bottle guaranteed to do so. Best thing
for blood mares. Acts on the blood. See and fit a bottle. 50 and 100
doses bottles. Druggists and hardware shops. Distributors—ALL WHOLE-
SALE DRUGGISTS.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO.,
Chemists and Bacteriologists, Gothen, Ind., U. S. A.

SCORED ONE ON THE HOTEL

Slimeon Ford Tells How He Once En-
tertained Guest With Lively
Sense of Humor.

Slimeon Ford, who accomplished the
extraordinary feat of running the
Grand Union Hotel and being a
humorist of nation-wide reputation at
the same time, and, now that the
hotel is defunct, is presumably turn-
ing his whole attention to the con-
vulsing of dinner guests over their
coffee, expressed himself with much
modesty in reply to a question of the
Boston Herald.

"I never tell stories," wrote he, "nor
can I remember them." That looked
damaging. But presently Mr. Ford
brightened up amazingly and finished
his communication in this way:

"Here is a bit of humor, however,
and a true hotel happening:
"Our steward had printed on the
bills of fare the following notice:
"All articles brought into the hotel
and used at the table will be charged
for as though furnished by the house."
"Some one mailed me one of these
bills and under the notice he had
written:
"Does this apply to false teeth?"

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for
infants and children, and see that it
bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*
in Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

War and Life Insurance.

"I inquired of a man high up in
the affairs of a big life insurance com-
pany whether the killing of so many
soldiers will bring heavy losses upon
American life insurance companies.
'Far smaller than you might think,'
was his answer. 'It is true one New
York company has \$400,000,000 of in-
surance in the countries which are at
war, but the number of soldiers killed
will be but a small proportion of all
the people who carry insurance.'"

Married in Haste.

Neighbor—The Widow Gay's mar-
riage was rather sudden, wasn't it?
Friend—Yes; her daughter's baby
was beginning to talk; and the widow
wanted to have the wedding over be-
fore the kid learned to say "grand-
ma."—New York Weekly.

His Line.

"What's his business?"
"He's a press agent."
"Oh; what make of press does he
sell?"

A debt defies all the laws of nature.
The more debts are contracted the
more they expand.

Anticipating It.

"You know Ethelbert Wombat, that
model young man?"
"Yes; what has he been caught do-
ing?"

That Weak Back

accompanied by pain here or there—extreme nervousness—
sleeplessness—may be faint spells—or spasms—all are signals of
distress for a woman. She may be growing from girlhood into
womanhood—passing from womanhood to motherhood—or later
suffering from that change into middle life which leaves so many
wrecks of women. At any or all of these periods of a woman's life
she should take a tonic and nerve prescribed for just such cases
by a physician of vast experience in the diseases of women.

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

has successfully treated more cases in past forty years than any other known remedy. It
can now be had in sugar-coated, tablet form as well as in the liquid. Sold by medicine
dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 50 cents in stamps.
Miss Elizabeth Lendall of Berkeley, Cal., in a recent letter to Dr. Pierce said: "I was completely
broken down in health, watching and had pains all over my body and was so nervous that I could scream
if anyone talked to me, but I had the good fortune to meet a nurse who was cured by Dr. Pierce's
Prescription. I have never had an occasion to consult a physician since—am in excellent health."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach,
liver and bowels—sugar-coated, tiny granules

Death Lurks In A Weak Heart

If Yours is fluttering or weak, use RENOVINE. Made by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price \$1.00